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stamping with his cane, "who knows no manlier a way of earning a living than to daub spots of paint onto canvas, and call it art. You shall not marry him, Frederica!"

"And I say," retorted Freddie, "that will marry him-that if this is your only objection to a manly, honorable man who loves me, and—and—whom I love, it is no objection at all."
Grandfather Blythe waved his fat

hand with a gesture befitting royalty itself, and relapsed into cold severity. "That will do, Frederica. In my day young ladies did not so far forget themselves as to declare their own attachment to young gentlemen. Go to your room, and when you can conduct ourself with propriety, we will talk

this matter over."

Freddie choked back the sob that her pride would not allow her to utter. and swept out of the sitting-room with all the dignity she could muster, but she did not go to her chamber.

distanced all competitors.

these tramps always do."

and white chrysanthemums.

and spoke to "Sandy."

He held a newspaper in his hands,

white hands covered with flour, her

"I want a competent man to take charge of my farm next year," he be-

stands practical farming—in short, I want you. Name your price, and if

cood. "My price, sir, is here."
"What?" thundered the Squire,

"By no means, sir," answered the

Driven to bay, as it were, the Squire

admitted the justice of the remark, and, turning to Freddie, whose cheeks

"do you mean to insult my grand-daughter?"

"one who is capable, who under-

There was a cool, shady nook by the banks of a stream that formed a bounmock swung in a most inviting man-ner from the gnarled branches of a certain old apple tree, and thither she betook herself.

"But, contrary to Squire Blythe's prediction, he did not. On the con-trary, he grew more and more helpful, as the season advanced, and as Squire

arm had any thing to do with shaping

All the same she was not surprised all doubtful points. when she heard a few bars of "Annie Laurie" whistled in mellow, flute-like of fruit, spices and all sorts of savory smells filled the Blythe kitchen and smells filled the Blythe kitchen and dining-room, where Freddie flitted tones, and saw a tall, slouching form, clod in a loose, velvet coat, vault lightly over the fence, that ran at right angles with the river, and come the Thanksgiving dinner. the Thanksgiving dinner.
"Sandy," as the red-haired stranger was called, sat by the south window, which was filled with crimson roses

rapidly up the path through the loose tangles of grass.

She looked in the opposite direction, and pretended not to see or hear. "And she's all the world to me," a

roice sang softly, coming nearer. Still she did not turn. The footsteps came close, closer, and then a hand was laid on the hammock that swung lazily to and fro, and a smiling face bent over hers.

"Max!" in a tone of feigned astonshment.

"Freddie!" imitating her manner.

Then they both laughed. "Freddie!"
—scriously—"I have been trying to nove the hard heart of Grandfather

"Max"-seriously also-"I have

been trying to soften the stern heart of Grandfather Blythe." "And, Freddie, I have failed."

"It was an ignominous failure on my They tried to laugh, but Freddie, remembering her grandfather's reproof,

She took up Max's sketching book that he had laid in the hammock beside her, and began to turn over the

tramp, respectfully, removing his red wig and disclosing the brown curling locks of Max Stanton, the artist, I am of as good a family as your own; touch that showed the element of un-I love your granddaughter, and be-lieve I could make her happy. I am fond of art, it is true, but I think I deniable genius in every stroke.

To the simple country girl they were
the revelations of another life.

Here was a tropical forest, the shadows of the cypress trees, draped with festoons of Spanish moss falling dark across a still lagoon, the yellow moon half obscured by clouds, throwing a weird, ghostly light over all. There was a farm scene, and in the figure that bent over the low, old-fash-

were crimson as the roses in the window, he asked grufily. "What do you say, Freddie?"

We will not attempt to give Freddie's answer, an answer of dimples, ioned well-curb, to lift the moss-covered bucket, Freddie recognized smiles, blushes, and incoherent, not to say irrelevant, remarks, but we are This sketch showed a boat, drifting bound, as varacious chroniclers, to record the fact that in the long and happy years she spent as Max's wife, neither she nor Squire Blythe ever had down a river between green fields that sleepy cattle resting under leafy trees; that, a harvest field, with laborers lean-

"I would give it all up, Freddie, for A WIND RIVER YARN.

An Old Hunter's Remarkable Discovery in a Wyoming Chasm. Tears sprang to her eyes. She looked across to her grandfather's meadow, where the men were at work, The summit of one of the loftiest peaks environing the sources of the and nointed to them with an invol-untary look of contempt on her pretty Green river is ever surrounded by a dense mass of vapor. This vapor mass, to the uneducated mountain eye, means the semblance of a huge, fleecy "Yes, even like them, or near as a cloud, and as such many a wandering nature would permit, Freddie—there tenderfoot has marveled at the fanwould be a difference, I fancy, even tastic beauty of its ever-changing forms.

"Max!" joyfully springing to the ground in her excitement—"I have a plan to propose to you;" and with of the earth, and though the fact has many interjections and exclamations, always been known to the Indians of and much exultant laughter, she proand much exultant laughter, she proceeded to unfold its details to Max.

"Couldn't have happened at a worse time," growled Grandfather Blythe, as he contemplated his puffy, tender ankle, streaked with yellowish green—a bad sprain that he had got from chasing a refractory colt.

"Yes," answered the doctor, a callow young man, with straight, yellow locks, immense goggles, and a professional gravity of manner, "this promises to be something serious, Mr. Blythe."

the region and the mountain hunters and trappers, the place or means of the vapor generation has ever been a mystery unsolvable. But unsolvable is now in the past tense. This mountain was tensing a refractory colt.

The vapor source has been discovered and the vail of the mountain peak has been lifted.

The other day there arrived in Lander a sturdy specimen of the wild western manhood. With hair and beard of unkempt luxuriance; a complexion upon which the western sun and wind

lythe."

"And there is the hay ready to cut had long and deeply impressed their and get in before it rains, and no help hardly, and none to be got for love or money."

dark seal; a form lean, lithe and muscular; an eye like a hawk, and grip like a grizzly; a weather-stained,

A COMPETENT MAN.

The Bargain Which He Made One Thanksgiving Day.

"I tell you," said Grandfather Blythe, bringing down his cane at the end of every word, by way of giving proper emphasis to his remark, "that you—shall—not—marry him!" in her liadled not reply, but the Blythe open door.

"Money."

"Grandpa," said a soft voice from the other room, "here is a man who is looking for work."

"Send him here at once," said the old man, forgetting for a moment the agonizing twinges of his ankle in his anxiety for his hay.

A tall form, with an awkward stoop in his shoulders, clad in a long linen duster, and surmounted by a head of straggling red hair, showed itself at the open door.

I twas this here of close and deadly conflict with the royal mountain lion.

you—shall—not—marry him?"
in her liadld not reply, but the Blythe color, and she looked maning enough coolly in the face.

"Humph!" growled the testy occupant of the lounge, "so you want of the lounge, "so you want of the lounge, "so you want the old man in an irate tone, still a maning with his cane, "who knows see, and bin used to it all my life."

Square. Brought up on and masal steep of the solving of the encircling mystery of the peak—the discovery of the source of the cloud-steep of the cloud-steep of the solving of the peak.

"Freddie," called the squire, "give him something to eat. Is pose he's hungry—they always are. And after he's fed, show him the way to the meadow."

Freddie, almost convulsed with merriment at the gawky stranger's meaning the str The opening was barely wide enough to admit the passage of a man, but the mountain adventurer unriment at the gawky stranger's man-ner, came forward obediently and offered to conduct him to the kitchen, but he declined to eat "'till 'twas carned," he said, slouched off with a hesitatingly squeezed himself in. The chasm led into the solid cliff and soon began to widen. Finding the way more open and his footing more secure limping gait toward the hay field. Half an hour afterward Grandfather Blythe, watching the stranger from the window, saw him loading hay advanced, the explorer boldly pushed forward, and soon found the darkness surrounding him pierced with intermittent flashes of brilliant light, while the atmosphere began to with a swiftness and dexterity that His awkward movements, his limp-

ing walk, and his frowzy red hair seemed to acquire almost dignity by the facility and ease with which he On he went through the passage in the living rock, with the light flashes more brilliant and the heat waves more powerful, until when half a mile "He's a prize," chuckled Mr. Blythe; had been traversed there came a great rush of hot air, and in a vivid blaze of worth a dozen ordinary pitchers. Of rush of hot air, and in a vivid blaze of light there burst upon our hunter a sight which filled him with awe and a sentiment as near akin to terror as his sentiment as near akin to terror as his ten feet, and the bamboo stakes were that the babies course he'll run away in a day or two; "But, contrary to Squire Blythe's prediction, he did not. On the con-But, contrary to Squire Blythe's prediction, he did not. On the contrary, he grew more and more helpful, as the season advanced, and as Squire Blythe grew more and more ineapable of using his foot, the tramp's experience and advice proved valuable to the irritable old man, until at last to the irritable old man, until at last charged air constant columns of boiling ware to be regarded as an authorhe came to be regarded as an authority, to be respected, and consulted on all doubtful points. clouds of vapor.

It was Thanksgiving, and the odors As our adventurer stood upon the edge of this extraordinary subterranean geyser field he speedily realized that he had reached the end of his explorations. The heat grew more intense as he gazed upon the "lurid" scene, and a quick retreat was demanded. Before he retraced his steps, however, he noticed a strong draught traversing the hidden geyser-fields, and it was apparent these geysers were situated under the vapor peak, as if engaged in reading, but his eyes wandered from its columns to where and that in them was generated the vapor which had so long been a mys-Freddie stood, her sleeves rolled up above her round dimpled elbows, her tery .- Wind River Mountaineer.

checks flushed with exercise.
Grandfather Blythe walked into the kitchen, leaning heavily on his cane.
Half way across the room he paused LONDON DOCK LABORERS.

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the terms are not too extravagant, I'll talk business with you." They toil, when they can get work, from six until six. and earn on an av-"My price, sir?"
"Sandy" had risen now and walked erage about five dollars a week if they understand their business and are strong and capable. The regular across the kitchen to where Freddie hands are paid ten cents an hour, averaging about seventy cents a day

other walk of life.

"Am I my brother's keeper?"

itself in the docks, not only by the absence of all ties between employer, foreman and men, but in the complete severance of the different grades of ability of the new Massachusetts law

benefit society in sickness and death—an interest which he forfeits if he is discharged for neglect of work. By the irregular hands the permanent man is looked upon as an inferior foreman and disliked as such, or de spised as a drudge. He, in his turn, resents the popular characterization of the dock laborer as the "scum of the earth.'

ployment on the docks is physical strength. If a sinewy man appeals for work who has just come out of jail he will be taken on just as quickly as the experienced dock laborer. Previous good character goes for nothing have a pugilist than a saint.

The fact that a man without a char-

acter can live by dock labor has decided many a one to choose the evil course. But the "chance for life" he gets on the docks is sufficient to damn him for other work.

The easual workers or ticket mer are recraited from the failures in other branches of trade. When the tickets are given out there is generally a fight for their possession as if life depended on it. Jack having secured a ticket by a savage fight sells it to needler Tom for two pence, and goes off with the coppers to drink or to gamble. Or if the rush of business forces the employers to "clear the gates," many of those who on a slack morning would be most desperate in their de-mand for work will "book off" after they have earned sufficient for a pint of beer and pipe of tobacco and a

night's lodging.
As the day draws on the more respectable element will disappear, while its place will be taken by professional "cadger" and dock lounger. A gentleman who has lived and worked in this district twentythree years estimates the number of dock and waterside loungers at two thousand. These men would not work at any price. They gain their liveli-hood by petty theft, by cadging the carnings of their working friends,

created this degrate.
result of the difficulty of obtaining regular work and the case of living without it. - Beatrice Potter, in Nine teenth Century.

CHINESE BABIES.

Children of the Antipodes as Seen from a Bicycle.

One day when traveling through China on my bicycle tour around the Our Iron Cistern Top needs no comment. It

world, I came upon a very novel and interesting sight. It is the first thing of the kind I ever saw or heard about. My overland journey led me through many out-of-the-way districts where the people are primitive and curious in many respects. In one of these obscure communities in the foot hills of the Mae Ling mountains I saw about twenty Chinese infants tethered to stakes on a patch of green sward, like lessons in the feat of standing upright by steadying themselves against the stake they were tied to.
What queer little Chinese mortals they
all looked, to be sure, picketed out on
the grassland like a lot of young calves whose mothers were away for the day! In this respect they did, indeed, re-semble young calves, for I could see their mothers at work in a rice-field a hundred yards away. All the babies seemed quite contented with their treatment. I stood and looked at them for several minutes, from pure amusement at their unique position; but although they regarded me with wideeyed curiosity, I never heard a whim-per from any of them. Nobody was paying the slightest attention to them, and from appearances I should con-clude that they were most likely picketed out in this manner every day while their mothers worked in the neighboring fields. Very probably these Chinese babies soon come to regard their daily outing at the stake with the same degree of satisfaction that very Young America derives from his perambula-

tor ride on sunny afternoons in the park. - Thomas Stephens, in Babyhood. A New Illuminator.

"Portable sunlight" is the name given to a new illuminant, of which a public test has just been made in aroughout the year.

It seems strange that London dock Glasgow. It is obtained by the evaplaborers have no trades-unious or society for aiding each other. The trouble is they are antagonistic and careless, and have less sympathy for one another than is to be found in any the walk of life.

Glasgow. It is obtained by the evaporation of creosote, tar, or other hydrocarbon oils, and it produces an intense white flame up to 3.000-candle power, at a cost of about 2 cents per hour per 1.000 candles. The apparatus consists of a steel cylinder for the tus consists of a steel cylinder for the The foreman is the great mogul of oil, tested up to a pressure of 200 have demonstrated the fact that I am not, on that account, entirely devoid as soon as his work is through he by a cast-iron jacket to prevent conhastens away from his unsavory sur-roundings to a neat cottage in the the slow combustion of a coke fire suburbs, or a secluded but respectable placed underneath. From the cylinder back street. The question never agitates him, or those beneath him, as they go about their individual duties: which air is introduced in the proportion necessary for proper combustion But the universal dislocation of the social life of East London manifests produced.—Science.

sleepy cattle resting under leafy trees; that, a harvest field, with laborers leaning on their rakes, amid ripe harvest sheaves; a rude cottage in the distance, where a young mother stood in the doorway, with laughing children clinging to her gown; or a skiff recking on the waves, the moonlight marking its silver track across the water, or painting strange, fantastic pictures on the rocks above, and again, a tropic forest, where one could fancy he heard some far-off bird calling to his mate from low-hung boughs, amid the groves of spice and balm.

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. It's a pity to see Dakota stay "out of a Constitutional Convention. in the cold" when she wants to get into the Union se bad.

Mrs. Garfield, mother of the late Mentor, O., Saturday, in her eightysixth year.

Kansas City does not want Sam him get to the next town.

The faith cure association has been in session at Reading, Pa., and the blind, the lame and the dumb have been restored the full use of their

Saturday was the coldest day ever known in Minneapolis, Minn., the condest day ever ty-nine on the Maysville and Big tral Pacific Association, when it will ten years ago. thermometers showing 48 degrees below zero. At Chippewa Falls, Wis., it was 57 degrees.

of the little city. Wonder how long it would take Hopkinsville to get up

Senator Hoar has introduced a bill to change the time of meeting of the bill to incorporate the Bowling Green 3 per cent. He thought the action of session to the second Monday in November.

Thobe can at least congratulate himself on being privileged to make a speech before the House. He made his first and last speech at the same time. He can imagine how it might

The Cincinnati Telegram says Camden, O., conflagration destroyed the town's only fire engine. The firemen escaped, and extra precautions are being taken to protect the water supply from the flames.

of the best ways for the new retrenching members of the Legislature to retrench is for them to hurry three ession costs the state about \$1,000.

It is now in order for the under to death each winter .- Chicago News.

California is willing to pay the expenses of the delegates to get the National Convention. St. Louis, Chicago and Cincinnati are also doing their best, but it is probable the great body will meet in New York, Grover having expressed a preference that way.

of this question is to come up and

ly revived and he remarked, "I never J. thought I would be hanged." Opinions differ as to what will be the result of the final decision.

posed "rats."

Maxwell, the St. Louis "trunk There was a great many very murderer," will hang in March next, reputable white Republicans in the is no at all probable. When the vision of the Blaine and Sherman inbecame completely unnerved and re- a presiding officer. This was followfused to believe the truth until one ed by a genuine encounter, some ten news. The crime for which he will in the pleasant pastime of thumping hang was committed in April, 1885, one another over the head with slung nearly three years ago.

which tends to show that there was a building boom in Louisville in 1887. Upon the bloody ground and attemptmy business in 1887 over that of 1886, by the infuriated mob. twenty-four years that I have been order, but it was a futile attempt

where it does any good."

## LEGISLATIVE NEWS.

A bill has passed both Houses allowing a wife to testify as to all except confidential matters, for or against her husband.

Gov. Buckner has approved and signed the bill for the taking of the sense of the people on the expediency

A bill incorporating the Cumberland Valley Bank, at Barboursville, with an amendment prohibiting the President Jas. A. Garfield, died at bank from holding real estate purchased in satisfaction of a debt, judgment or decree, longer than five years, has been passed as amended.

> In response to the resolution askported that 510 are at work outside the prison walls, all under contract of

ninety-two at work on the Branch Sandy. A bill is now pending providing for the working of 400 short The prevailing opinion is that the \$20 ture first in the construction of our term convicts on railroads, under rate will be adopted by all of the as- sleeping-cars; next in the control of state management, the State to re-Owensboro is getting up a Mardi ceive in return therefor an interest in Gras Carnival for Feb. 13th. There said roads. The bill provides that son and Topeka system says that his seems to be no end to the enterprise convicts shall in no case be leased outside the walls of the penitentiary. That the convicts will get the usual Kansas for spring seeds. The company

The following bills are pending: A long session of Congress to the first Steam Cable Railway Company; a his company would be duplicated by Monday in October, and of the short bill prohibiting the sale of liquors on the Missouri Pacific. election days, in the Common wealth; the capital stock at \$500,000 and leav- to Pineville. Local traffic on the lit- gers than those now in use, but with ing the limit to be fixed by the com-City Passenger Railroad Company to tion Company and asking the authority to construct a double and single track lines encircling the city. A

full set of Court of Appeals decisions, destroyed by the recent burning of the Graves county court-house.

Under the revenue law Sheriffs are required to make a full settlement takers of the northwest to form clubs with the Auditor of Public Accounts in favor of protection. If the tariff by November 1, and on whatever seems in many instances no notice a respite of four weeks by the Gov-several members of the Legislature the trestle and from the crib. The cut off receipts of the new crop, and ernor, in order that a careful review propose to help their Sheriffs to escovering is placed at such a height as the offerings of the week have been of the evidence filed by both sides cape payment of the penalties. In to give 21 feet headway from the unmainly confined to odd tobacco. The of the evidence filed by both sides cape payment of the penalties. In to give 2I feet headway from the uncan be had. On being informed of other words, bills will be introduced der side of the beam to the center of the fact Patterson's spirits immediate- for their benefit.—Frankfort Cor. C. the track. The longest of these sheds our market for dark tobacco: the fact Patterson's spirits immediate for their benefit. - Frankfort Cor. C. the track. The longest of these sheds

## Washington's Republican Row.

The Republicans of the District of The "rats" must be hustlers in the Columbia held a mass meeting Tues-Courier-Journal office, judging from day to choose delegates to the Nation the Mammoth edition of Sunday's is- al Convention, which meets in Chi sue. The Courier-Journal is a great cago. The meeting was held at Wilpaper, and deserves nothing but success. The privilege in this free country should be extended to everyone to manage his own business, and we hope to see Mr. Haldeman come out up, until a regular knock down and the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. on top, and experience no evil effects drag out time was the order of the from his associations with the sup-proceedure. The colored statesmen were arrayed against each other in a struggle for supremacy.

unless the Governor interferes, which convention, and about an equal didecision of the United States Supreme | terests. The first fight in the morn-Court was made known to him he ing was on the question of selecting of his attorneys corroborated the sad or fifteen of the members indulging shots and brass knuckles. Noses were flattened out, eyes swollen unti Mr. S. P. Graham, an extensive tightly shut, blood was running free lumber dealer of Louisville, has this ly, and a dozen or more were laying to say of newspaper advertising: "I prostrate upon the floor, the result of had 72 per cent. increase of sales in having been kicked in their stomachs

But I must admit that my persistent ed to restore order but was promptly advertising in the daily papers helped thrown into the street. Frederick to swell my sales. I have tried all Douglass appeared upon the scene. kinds of advertising during the past He, too, tried his hand at restoring in the lumber business, and have The old man was rashly treated. He at Harrison's auction warehouse yesnow settled down to newspaper ad- was crowded, crushed and trod upon. was crowded, crushed and trod upon.

Vertising as bringing in the best results for the least money."

Mr. Graham is a business man and knows whereof he speaks, having made the bulk of his wealth by advertising in the newspapers and still the croakers whine, "We can't see where it does any good."

A squad of police was sent for and gained entrance to the hall by battering the hall doer in with an ax and after a desperate struggle and the free use of the billy, partial quiet was restored. The convention broke up without selecting any delegates but not without placing on record the most boisterous and disgraceful meeting ever held by the G. O. P.

## RAILROAD NEWS.

The L. & N. has just contracted with the Rhode Island Locomotive

Decatur to meet the Boston excursion party enroute to California. The party remains five hours in that city.

Beginning with January 25, the rate for 1,000-mile tickets on the B. & O. lines west of the Ohio river will be reduced from \$25 to \$20. The rates east of the Ohio have always been

the Mason-Ford Company, except sociation roads.

A prominent official of the Atchicompany has decided to buy 100,000 bushels of wheat and ship to Western attention from the Legislature is cer- will charge nothing for transportation, and sell it at cost, taking notes from the farmers, due in one year, at

a bill defining what constitutes a vag-the L. & N. has been completed be- who passes through them and lives rant, and providing for the proper tween Corbin and Barboursville. It is to be congratulated. disposal of them by the authorities in has been turned over to the transpor- A year or two ago a new model Louisville and Jefferson county; a tation department, and now boasts a sleeping-car was sent on its rounds bill amending the act incorporating a regular schedule. The branch is for the inspection of the public. It the Louisville Passenger Railroad but 14 miles in length, but is very was lighter, less costly, more com-Company. The object of this amend- valuable and convenient in the con- modious, more convenient, and more ment is to strike out the clause fixing struction of the remainder of the line careful of the privacy of the passen-

tracks have been built at points on agreement, and the public was ... abthe City Passenger and Transporta- the Central Pacific road where it out. crosses the Sierras. As the trains peremptory order which will add bound east leave Emigrapose of the somewhat to the comfort of the trav-buried under falling and drifting lowering of the upper berth until it snow. They secure this end, but are has an occupant. At present both themselves the source of great incon- berths are "made up" when the lowvenience, such as the noise, the loss er one is sold. It is done to inconof view and the confining of the venience the holder of the lower berth smoke to the train. There is nothing and to compel him to purchase the peculiar in the construction of these entire section. Perhaps now that the sheds, which have to support only reform of the sleeping-car has begun the burden of the snow. But on the it may continue until there is on coal and blankets should be abol-money is due and not paid in by that line of the Canadian Pacific, where revolution in night traveling.—Courseled it would tend to reduce the date asix per cent. penalty is imper centage of people who are frozen posed. This must be met with funds tains, sheds of a different construction There is one thing in particular from the Sheriff's private purse. All are needed. Before the road was that is a drawback to the traveling Sheriffs were amply forewarned to completed observations in the moun- public, and that is the rates charged this effect by circulars addressed to tains showed that avalanches must be on sleepers. If the price were re them from Col. Hewitt's office, but it provided against. A single avalanche duced to \$1.00 a night for a berth covered the track for a distance of the sleepers would be better filled was taken of the requirment. The 1300 feet and to the depth of 50 feet. and the passenger get something result is that several officials, net-

withstanding they completed collec- was that the company built four and senger rates continue to come down and why not sleeping-car rates. As tions in due time and in the full one-half miles, of snow-sheds at an amount, are now delinquent to the state—one or two of them to the exState—one or two of them to the exproviding for another vote on the question of calling a constitutional convention. The voters ought to realize that the only way to get rid of this question is to convention to the penalties they had incurred and asked to make good the deficit without delay, replied that all the money ber heaves are laid from the convention. tent of as much as \$900, but the ma- side of the mountain slope a crib timber trestle is erected; strong tim-ber beams are laid from the top of just closed amounted to 2,458 hhds. of this question is to come up and was in their hands at the time specithe crib work to the top of the treswith receipts for the same period of
the 4 feet apart and at an angle repreuntil permission is given for a change.
there was no great haste, to be made senting the slope of the mountain as until permission is given for a change. there was no great haste to be made senting the slope of the mountain as there was no great haste to be made senting the slope of the mountain as in turning it over to the State. Un- nearly as possible. These are coveractivity on dark tobacco and especial Patterson, who was to have hanged der the law, this is no excuse, but ed over with 4-inch planking, and the ly is this so of lugs which have adin Louisville to-day, has been granted there is a loophole through which beams are braced on either side from vanced about 50c per 100 in the past ten days. The recent cold spell has a respite of four weeks by the Gov- several members of the Legislature the trestle and from the crib. The

is 3700 feet

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY, S. S. FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of \$10 00 to 18 00.

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Sixteen loads of tobacco were sold terday. The offerings were of uniform medium grades, and prices were a shade higher than last week. One load of common Burley sold at \$13.50, 6 50 and 2. Pryor sorts brought from \$6, 5 and 1, to 8.00, 5.05 and 2, with no sales on either side of figures given .- Owensboro Messen-

While we have heard much in re cent years of the regulation of rail-Works for 10 new freight engines. It roads by legislation or by commission has also ordered 150 new refrigerator no suggestion has been made for reg ulating the sleeping-car. It certain-Assistant Superintendent Dunn, of ly needs regulating. It furnishes the Louisville & Nashville, went to poorer accommodation for the money paid than any other common carrier It is built more for show than convenience. Next to a row of cell in sleeping-car arranged for its victims is the most uninviting sleeping apartment one can imagine. The heavy. stuffy curtains: the atmosphere, \$20. The 1,000-mile tickets which the next; the lamps where they ought which is stiffing one hour and chilly Jones to suffer, and has raised him a ing where are our convicts and by Onio will hereafter be honored on the lamps ought to be; dust, smoke, cinhave been, or may be sold east of the not to be, and darkness where the B. & O. lines west of the Ohio and ders and general discomfort—this is a faint picture of the modern sleep Chairman Blanchard, speaking in ing-car. It is ornamented ornately reference to the action of the Michi- it is gilded, carved and varnished Penitentiary. Of this number 272 gan Central in reducing the rates on as though it were a perambulating are at work on the Louisville South- 1,000-mile tickets to \$20, says that no bar-room, but it is not neat, nice ern railroad, eighty-seven on the official notice will be taken of it until comfortable, nor convenient, and it is Cumberland Valley Railroad and fif- the next general meeting of the Cen- no better in essentials than it was We should have a radical depar-

The Cumberland Valley branch of ageing circumstances, and the man

Snow-sheds to cover the railway pany had an iron-clad, long-time

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## TIME TABLE FOR TRAINS.

L. & N. Railroad DEPART SOUTH—4:38 and 6:25 A. M.: 5:10 P. M.
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Arr. Louisville, 130 A. M.; 2:00 p.
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The names of visitors and absentees and other such society items are respectfully solicite for this column. We will be glad if our loca patrons will co-operate with us in making the department a complete social register.

### SOCIALITIES. Mrs. S. G. Du

are visiting in Nashvinoed daughter Dr. W. H. Forgy, of Casky, was in the city Wednesday.

Miss Bessie Pinkney, of Louisville, is the guest of Mys. Harry Myss Bettle Stevenson is in Louisville attending the Moody meetings. Jno. Logsdon, of Mt. Vernon, Ill., spent a few hours in the city, yester-

Misses Jennie Means and Mamie Clark returned from a trip to Nashville, yesterday.

Ed. R. Bogard and W. D. Cooper merchants, of Lafayette, were in the city, Tuesday, on business.

Mr. J. S. Ragsdale, of Louisville, was in the city, Wednesday, attending the tobacco sales.

Tuesday, for Florida. They will be absent several weeks. field & Woods, Cincinnati, was in

Mr. Jas M. Howe, and family left

the city Wednesday. Mr. Will Mitchell and family left for Paris, Ky., Tuesday, where they

will make their home in the future. G. W. Royster, Jr., and wife, of

Montgomery county Tenn., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mat Major. Mrs. Wm. Bronaugh, and little

daughter, Mary, have returned from an extended visit to New York. Misses Corrie Phelps and Susie Ed-

munds went up to Louisville yesterday morning to visit Mr. Jas. Phelps. Geo. S. Bowling and family have and next day as heretofore an-

gone to Hopkinsville to spend the nounced. winter on his farm, near that place .-Tobacco Leaf.

Florida to look after his orange grove house, coal house and stable, abunand will visit several points in the dance of ground for gardening pur-State before his return. Frank Armstong was in the city F. L. Waller.\*

Tuesday, and said it did not matter compelled to go to Cadiz, as his cus- highly enjoyed by all who attended. tomers expected him regularly.

## DEATHS.

Otto Dahm, a German, aged about forty-five, died in this city at 9 o'clock, a. m., Wednesday, of yellow gang upon the streets to work and like Tennyson's Brook, men may Coop, the public school being closed. jaundice. He had been sick for several weeks. Deceased had been a citizen of the United States for 25 With a chain-gang in good weather years, having served in the late war Christian County could make her that makes a much sweeter note and had been in the employ of Ferd law breakers pay their board and than his companions, hope he will all of consumption is not improved. Schmidt for several years past. His otherwise greatly benefit the county, survive the cold spell. Would carry Little Nellie Cobb has just recovremains were laid to rest in the City now laboring under such a burden. him something to eat now if I knew ered from typhoid fever. Cemetery yesterday.

men in the county, died eight miles east of the city, last Monday night and his remains were brought to the city Wednesday and interred in the county Wednesday and interred in the county Wednesday and interred in the city Wednesday and interred in the county Wednesday and interred in the city Wednesday and interred in the city Wednesday and interred in the county. He was the first male child born in Hopkinsville and would have been ninety had he lived until next April. Deceased was an uncle of Dr. Ben S. Wood, of this city, and leaves two children, a son and a leaves two children, and the sam and knighthood has not died within him, as gallant is he as any Knight Templar of the middle age. When the spirit and institutions of the feudal system were alone counterbalanced by the strong right arm of the galant is he as any Knight Templar of the middle age. When the stong the middle age. When the strong right arm of the galant is he as any Knight Te men in the county, died eight miles week and ran against the brick build- knighthood has not died within him, daughter.

Miss Mollie B. Morton, died at her Miss Carrie Wiley, who was the ing the street in front of the court home in Madisonville, Ky., on Sun-charming hostess of the evening. At house and came very near falling on popular merchants and best business day, January 22, 1888, at 1 P. M., af- 10 o'clock the guests retired to the the snow, when the Judge, true to men, has been elected Vice-President years old. Mollie Morton was a great There has not been a more enjoyable bold dash to rescue them and got one upon the discharge of his duties belle in society, not only in the vicin- affair during the season. ity of her home but throughout Kentucky. She was one of the most at- An unruly colored man employed knew how he happened to fall, but good merchant from the mercantile tractive and fascinating women who on the Cerulean section of the Clarks- every great event in history will find field, they will be glad to know that ever claimed this proud old Common- ville & Princeton railroad, became a historian. Showing that real mer- he has been honored with such a wealth, so noted in this respect, as involved in a difficulty with several it of any kind cannot be concealed. prominent position in the Bank. her birthplace. She won men's other railroad hands, in the grocery It may not always be rewarded as it

## HERE AND THERE.

See estray notice in another column. present.

B. F. SIMMONS. the market. That's the brand we

We don't hear much from the Law

and Order Club. Have they given up the work. When you want the toughest and from the Atlanta Constitution: best grocery bag on the market call

Mat. S. Major has secured a posisalesman.

of A. R. Perkins, dec'd.

Those who went over to Nashville attend the Booth-Barrett perfornances, have all returned. Work has been suspended on the

pike for some time, and nothing more will be done until good weather Miss Lizzie Bullard is out again, having nearly recovered from the injury sustained last week while out

sleighing.

Partridges, pheasants, rabbits and other game have been pouring in upon the market during the past few days in large numbers.

build a K. of P. hall, hotel and opera house, all together, and is organizing a stock company for that purpose.

saturday evening. The eclipse will last about three hours and thirty-eight minutes, and will be a beautiful sight if the weather is clear.

We know times are hard and money scarce, but when you can get as can skate to the excavations without "Ryman Line" of steamers, has been much good reading for \$2. as the falling in. Providence has given us shaking hands with his friends along KENTUCKIAN gives you, you will save all an opportunity to supply ourselves the river, recently. noney by subscribing, so just come in and try it for a year.

not unexpected.

much to the comfort of pedestrians.

A covey of sixteen birds were trapped near the city Wednesday and sold to a city game dealer who sold the lot the same day to Mr. W. A. Lowry, who will take them to his farm near Casky and set them at

evening at the Baptist church. Seats vent the slock from slipping. free. The sessions on to-morrow

Cettage for rent on Maple street | we do him. recently vacated by John W. Payne, Mr. W. T. Radford has gone to 5 good rooms, cellar, cistern, servant's poses. Apply to John W. Payne or

The pound party given at Mr. C. how bad the weather was, he was N. Shar'ps, Tuesday night, was A large crowd of young people were present and pleasant conversation, games and soforth were indulged in

until a late hour.

to be hoped that it's not all talk. on forever.

Cemetery yesterday.

A freight car left the track near Judge Kelly may be 40, but certain the 9th street crossing one day last it is that the spirit of chivalry and

Mr. G. W. Wiley's last Tuesday even-ing was enjoyed very much. The tiful in whatever guise it presents blood and skin diseases. Mrs. Edgar L. Hendricks, formerly guests were highly entertained by itself. Two young ladies were cross-

hearts seemingly without effort, so of W. A. P'Pool, at Cerulean, Wedengaging were her manners and lovely her character. She was a woman of extraordinary mental endowment and of such a magnetic nature that involuntarily she influenced all with whom she came in contact.—Owensboro Messenger.

Of W. A. P'Pool, at Cerulean, Wedengaging were her manners and lovelung to the depot and fred several shots in the house, none taking effect, however. After being pursued to the depot and resisting the officer for some time, he was finally overpowered, arrested and taken to jail at Cadiz.

It may not always be rewarded as It ought, but it will always be known, and that is reward enough to the reforming) — Jennie, my dear, I noble minded.

Ostler Joe.

Last Saturday an old colored man named Tom Gray, living near Mr. Ed. Walker's, lost his house and contents by fire. He had some insurance but not enough to cover the loss.

## AMUSEMENTS.

Miss Alice Fitzpatrick, a Nashville

House and Lot for sale. Apply to

reception."

in Memphis.

Patti Rosa is playing in Chicago. Thacher, Primrose & West's Min-

Nellie Free commenced an engage-

ment in Owensboro last night. Owensboro has a project on foot to 12th.

Nelson Compton and Louis Woodruff, two members of the Nellie Free A telegram from Ensenada, Mexico, the Geneva Hotel in Cincinna-

CADIZ, KY., Jan. 18 .- Wus entire community interested directly or indirectly in putting up ice, and than it has been before this season. what a time we are all having. One the small boy seeing how close he with ice the year round. If we would but imitate the ant and the Clarksville and Paducah packet combee. "The ants are a people not pany or the "Independent Line" of together in a common cause make boats will soon be "far spent." The street crossings need the at- them brothers. I have spoken to tention of the inspector in a great men after a fire for the first time in steamer Drouillard. Geo. Fishwick, representing Chat- many places, and the bad holes and 12 months. Society needs a real Ruth toiled in the sun. The Roman

> telt a common interest in them. "Ah! never be that wretch forgiven, Forgive him not indignant Heaven! Whose grovelling eyes could first ador Whose heart could pant for sorbid ore,

Since that devoted thirst began Man has forgot to feel for man." 's an ill wind that blows n Rev. J. B. Soloman will attend the good. The blacksmiths have all they Uircle Meeting. Don't fail to hear can do, removing old shoes and putthe Rev. J. H. Eager on Rome this ting spikes on the new ones to pre-

Send Mr. Garnett home when court's over, no one is missed more than he when absent. Vicksburg onade, at least "once in a while." never loved S. S. Prentiss more than

"When forced to part from those we love Though sure to meet to-morrow, We yet a kind of anguish prove, And feel a touch of sorrow.'

Miss Florence Chappell has just returned from a visit to the family of ciety. They are progressing finely Mr. John Steele. No one knows how Canton is old and decrepid, like they love home until they go away some others, but she'll "get there" awhile from it.

Miss Bobbie Watson has returned nome from an extended visit to rela- cottage residence to his brother-intives in Clarksville, truly "Absence law, Mr. C. H. Major, Jr., superinmakes the heart grow fonder." The slick roads hath no effect upon ty.

Cadiz has a white English sparrow ment of her little friends. where to find him.

of the hardest falls on record for a in a few weeks. While his numer- T. HERNDON. man of his avoirdupois, they never ous friends dislike to give up such a

CANTON, Jan. 17, 1888.—On Jan. young lady, has accepted an engage- 5th, a quiet wedding took place at Boys, put your sleighs away for the ment with the Wilbur Opera Co. | the hotel at this place, the proprie-Hopkinsville people will have a tress being an aunt of the bride's. rare opportunity afforded them to- The wedding as I say, was quiet Not

can not be brought to a place of this state of health, which has haunted size without heavy expense and a him since his earliest recollection.

large audience should greet the per- The (unfortunate) bride was Miss formance. We append a few words Dannie Alexander, a pretty and jolly girl, who has been his faithful devo-"The largest audience that has yet tee, for the past two years. It was a assembled at DeGive's was present "skeered up" affair the contracting last night to witness the perform- parties not having decided to marry Thomas Williamson has been ap- and is now on the road for its fifth family "moved on" and waiting a ointed administrator on the estate season. This being its second season day or two for the fifth, old Christin Atlanta, it was given a welcome mas and her 20th birthday, the vow was taken, being solemnized by W.

> tion. We wish them well, from the bottom of our heart.
>
> Infantile wasting with good results. It not only restores wasted issues, but gives strength bottom of our heart. We are thankful that the New such a reliable article." Dr. CHARLES C. GAR-Thacher, Primrose & West's Minstrels are doing the Northern cities. Lotta opened in Louisville Monday night in her new play, "Pawn Ticket" the distressing drouth of 1887 and the distressing drouth d the fact that most of us are poor down this way, no one is in a suffer-

ing condition, for want of fuel or The Booth-Barrett Company will provisions, and the dearth of vegetaplay in Louisville May 10th, 11th and bles has but sufficed to impress upon us the fact that we know not how to appreciate the gifts of our Father till they are taken from us, and that He Company, fought over that star at will surely help those who help themgerousiy. H. Wilson, Wednesday ti, Sunday. Compton attempted to perous 1888, and trust all for the good Watch for the eclipse of the was danproval by our Divine Creator.

Bro. A. W. Meacham, beloved by Capt. Thos. Ryman, owner of the

There's something to pay with the R. E. Christian, of this city, died at strong, yet they prepare their nest in boats. Can't conjecture what the summer." If every man in Hopkins- trouble is unless they have just been ton. Monday night, aged 75 years. ville would close doors one day and absolutely "run out," as the "Inde-He had been in feeble health for a work at the ice ponds, the rich and pendents" usually are, since they number of years and his death was poor would have ice all summer. A have not made their advent into the common interest and throwing men Cumberland yet, and the season for Mr. Joe C. Dyer is clerk on the

Miss Sallie Baynham from nea cuts in the pavements should be fixed. something to throw all men on a Cadiz, attended a leap year party in These little improvements would add level, as the harvest field was when our town given by the Misses Hopson Mrs. C. H. Major and baby, Forest Baths were frequented by all and all have returned from a visit to Clarks

Mr. R. W. Major and Miss Mattie Wilson waited here two or three days for a boat to take them to Clarksville, but this exceedingly cold spell having delayed traffic on the river, they were compelled, this morning, to return to their homes in

Cadiz. Much ice will be put up in and around Canton, and no one will there be next summer, but can drink a cooling draught of ice water or lem-Mr. Julian Ellington, a former cit-

izen, was in Canton recently in the capacity of soliciting agent for Hobson & Co., tobacco warehousmen o Paducah. The little boys have a debating so

after a while. Mr. Fay Wallis sold his beautiful

tendent public schools of this counthe drummer. Did you ever hear of Prof. Q. M. Tyler is teaching school There is talk of putting a chain- one dying or taking cold? He is at this place, as also Prof. W. P thereby keep them in repair and it is come and men may go, but he goes Miss Emma Lackey gave a delightful leap year party, for the enjoy

"Uncle Tommie" Atwood who is

Little Willie McAtee is very sick

Mr. J. D. Russell, one of our mos

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amounting quite to here-worship, to the deerhound, the original cause of his captivity. For a long time Leo encouraged him with nothing more vast amount of experience and loving than a growl; but the small know edge to convince men of the par-thing persevered with equal tact and vitude of themselves and their belongcourage until the dog's hostility was conquered, and he quietly allowed Jocko to sit upon his back. From that moment the two were great friends. Jocko was never chained, as it was quite sufficient to chain Leo.

Leo spied a fox therein, and, doggishly tracing the outlines of men and beasts unmindful of his friend's feelings, dashed into the tangled depths, where the branches quickly swept poor Jocko from his seat. In vain we called him; he would do nothing but run like a crazy thing among the arhar stems, standing up at intervals on tiptoe, starding up at intervals on tiptoe, in the stars, more lasting than parchameters and the star of the star of the houses in the next town up here than there is in this! He's supposed to be in hiding under some of the barns round town, and we expect to pull him. He done something to hurt the town! Yes, sir, done something to hurt the t peering with anxious wrinkled face into the forest of stems, and uttering shrill plaintive cries. He would not be comforted, nor would he leave the

fusion reigned as the three dogs fought and struggled, and sometimes one was

### Harper's Young People. MARY'S LITTLE LAMB.

ous persons and many romantic stories have been told regarding its composition. To Mrs. Hale's family we are indebted for the following account of the circumstances which led to its production. In 1827 Dr. Lowell Mason was induced to lend his musical talents to Boston, and while there gave especial attention to the training of children in vocal music, being the first person to introduce singing into the public schools. In order to make these singing classes attractive Dr.

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The significance of the result is apprent. A farmer's daughter, she had had in her New Hampshire home her own little pet lamb, that followed her wherever she went. Devotedly found of animals and making pets of birds and kittens from her earliest to her latest years, this busy editor and mother of a family turned aside from her pressing cares to write these verses, which have found a sympathetic echo in the hearts of children all over the country. In 1830 the poems thus composed were published in book form under Mrs. Hale's signature, with a number of other songs and rhymes, affectionately dedicated to all good children in the United States.—Philadelphia Times. A farmer's daughter, she had had in apparent.

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field until Leo returned.

On another occasion two parish dogs set upon the deerhound, and wild convented.—Garrett P. Serviss, in Popu-

## General Spinner's Appeal.

facion reigned as the three dogs fought and struggled, and sometimes one was uppermost, sometimes another, while through the clouds of dust Jocko could be seen dancing piteously round the combatants, and gripping convulsively the hind-legs of all in turn, while he rent the air with shrieks.

If we were going out coursing or shooting, Jocko had to be tied up until we were far out of sight. On being released he would immediately climb up a palm-tree, and from thence sorrowfully and wistfully scan the country for hours to eatch the first sight of his dear friend's return. A faithful and affectionate heart was enshrined in that wee weird body, and Jocko was every one's friend. Once when our small daughter was in disgrace for having insisted on kicking the cat, Jocko was so touched by her distress that he went to comfort her, and, regardless of all rebuffs, curled himself lovingly round her neck, and let her sob over him. There we found him, his pitiful little black face peep-mine formerly United States. The spinner, formerly United States Treesmer, writes from his camp at F. Espinner, formerly United States Treesmer, writes from his camp at F. Espinner, formerly United States Treesmer, writes from his camp at F. Espinner, formerly United States Treesmer, writes from his camp at F. Espinner, formerly United States Treesmer, writes from his camp at F. Espinner, formerly United States Treesmer, writes from his camp at F. Espinner, formerly United States Treesmerly United States lether sob over him. There we found him, his pitiful little black face peeping out from her fair curly hair, and his fur bedewed with her tears.—

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